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National Republican.

A. M. CLAPP, EDITOR.

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umns during the session of Congress will preclude
the insertion of long articles.

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a silver dollar a dollar, while there is
great danger to the speculator.

THE Democrats are laying the flattering
unction to their souls that they have nearly
captured the Senate of the United States.
The Pittsburgh *Post* says:

The Senate just now is one of the most in-
teresting battle-fields we have ever had in this
country. There are thirty-eight Republicans,
thirty-four Democrats, and Judge DAVIS,
of Illinois, with three vacancies. Counting Judge
DAVIS with the Democrats, where he is
not quite sure, only twenty-four are needed
from the Republican Senators to bring the
balance of the malignants in their first move,
which will be the attempt to seat KELLOGG
and COHEN. We believe, from all the in-
formation that reaches us, the three Democ-
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make the Senate stand thirty-seven to twenty,
thirty-eight Republicans, and Judge DAVIS;
and thus will the balance be secured.

THE Commercial Advertiser represents the
Republican sentiment of the State of New
York when it says:

The dispatches say that the Republican
Senators are in a minority of one, and that
they are to be an unnecessary hindrance upon
the formation of practical statesmanship, and
are doomed to early failure. The Southern Dem-
ocrats will take all he has to give. They will
utter words of approval for his policy, pro-
vided they prove it. But after their ex-
periment with him, they will be sure that
all of his efforts to secure their good will, they
would not give him a vote to-morrow were he
presented as a candidate for re-election. They
would not vote for any Republican.

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Now in all this the President is only off the
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THE NEW YORK TIMES of yesterday
thinks all danger of disintegration in the
Republican party is past, and reasons
that the desire to avoid this is so strong
that there is no longer any serious danger
of the organization of an anti-administra-
tion faction in the Republican party in
Congress, if any such danger ever existed.

Some things which the President does will
undoubtedly be severely criticized. Some of
his appointments may be rejected. Some of
his recommendations may be disregarded, and
there may be developed wide
differences of opinion on important ques-
tions among the Republicans, both in the
Senate and House of Representatives. But
when any distinctive party measures arise
the Republicans will certainly be
found to present a solid front
in opposition to the Democrats." If
the predictions of the *Tribune* should
prove true, and but one party shall exist in
opposition to the Democratic party, as we
verly believe is to occur, then, unless the
President shall put himself implicitly in
line with the Republican column, or shall
concede with the Democracy, he will be a
President without a party.

The Political Outlook.

The late interview between the Senate
committee and the President on the situa-
tion, with a view, if possible, to harmonize
all apparent existing differences between
the Executive and the leading members of
the party which elected him, an effort has
been made to convey the impression abroad
that marked success attended this laudable
effort. The metropolitan press at once
assumes this to be the fact, a circumstance
which reflects less of shrewdness, discrimi-
nation, and candor on its part than ordinary
marks its discussions. There is nothing
to be gained in the way of permanent good
by concealment or perverseness of fact relating
to this important question. No true Repub-
lican can desire any other result in this matter
than the restoration of perfect unity and
concordance of sentiment and action between
the President and the Republican party.
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